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Telephone 1

SONG OF THE EVANESCENT

Where is the dew of the morning
That jeweled the leaf and the flower?
Exhaled on the air without warning
Gone in one unlighted hour!
Yes, but there comes a new morning
New gems for the grass and the butter.
Where is the sweet of the lily—
The lure of the gauzy-winged fly?
Winnowed away, willy-nilly,
The flower all withered and dry!
But, tomorrow, will bloom a new lily,
Lifting its cup to the sky.
Where is the song of the veery—
Song of the nest in the boughs?
Is love in his bosom grown weary,
With leaves in midsummer adrowse?
There will come a new spring
With its veery,
Waking new amorous vows.
And where is that heart-of-a-lover
With the joy, the rapture, it shed?
Buried, where none can discover,
Its grave hath no stone at the head!
Tomorrow there comes a new lover—
But wakes not the heart that is dead.
—Selected.

Some of the reactionary newspapers are attempting to show a parallel between Taft's decline in popularity

Wilson and Taft

four years ago and what they call a recession at this time in the popularity of President Wilson.

But there is a world of difference between the position of Taft four years ago and the position of Wilson today. Taft lost ground because the people became convinced that at heart he was not with them but stood complacently for government for privilege.

Such criticism as there is of Wilson today does not come from the people. It comes from those who speak for the old order. It is not due to any belief that the president has been weak at heart or has failed in his accomplishments for the people. It is due to the fact he has done more for the people than our torres thought he could do. The president has not gotten "in bad" with the people because he has failed to serve them. He is "in bad" with the reactionaries because in their notion he has done too much and has stood too strongly and too successfully for humanity and freedom.

There are two elementary sides to the Mexican problem, the democratic side and the tory side; the side of the Whirlwind, people and the side of privilege; the right side and the wrong side.

Huerta represents the privileged class; Carranza and Villa the peons. The peons have been miserably treated and the margin of justice is heavily upon their side.

Villa may be all that is claimed against him. He may be a brute in human form. Yet unquestionably his heart is with the revolution and he is a brave and skillful fighter. Those are the chief requirements.

The constitutionalists are going about in the only way possible to bring reform to Mexico. They are doing it with the sword. Madero attempted to free Mexico by a more moderate and gradual course. His reward was a grave and it was a tory plot that put him there.

If as the consequence of the murder of Madero and the overthrow of constitutional government the privileged forces in Mexico find themselves in Villa's hands and that he has no mercy the blame will be upon themselves. Under Madero they had a government that stood for law, humanity and justice. They were not satisfied and sought by the sword to

restore the reign of privilege. They are now getting their own medicine. They sowed the wind; let them take the tornado.

Why so much republican frenzy over the delay in appointing a democratic postmaster for Pendleton? Is the whole aim and object of politics to hold office and to let incomprehensible that mature consideration should be given this appointment when by such action a member of the ruling party is kept from the federal salary roll.

The East Oregonian feels a community interest more than a political interest in the postmastership—and this paper sees no need for worry. As far as discernible, the postal service is as efficient as usual. If it is not a postmaster could not make it so. A postmaster is a figurehead more than anything else.

Doubtless a postmaster will be named in the near future. But if the appointment should never be made the universe will continue to exist and we will still have our usual mail service. There is no reason for people to get "stewed up" just because democrats are not seizing all the favorable jobs at the earliest possible moment. The platform on which President Wilson was elected did not make any promise that the awarding of patronage would be made the chief business of the administration.

Local people who enjoyed a lecture given here some years ago by Jacob Rills will endorse the many expressions of regret over the death of the noted advocate of slum reform. Rills was pronounced by Roosevelt to have been New York's most useful citizen. The praise may have been exaggerated, yet nevertheless, there was much justification for it.

The following tribute was paid to Rills by the New York World:

Mr. Rills at fifty was an invalid, his work nearly done. It was as a reporter on the Evening Sun that he fought the slum, using the hard-won experience of a poor immigrant lad, and fusing sympathy and persistence into an appeal that presently was heard. The Tenement-House law that has so greatly improved the health of New York owes much to his long urging; public baths, small parks, the Municipal Lodging-House, better schools and many other forms of social progress throve by his aid; Mulberry Bend Park is a monument to his memory.

Thirteen years ago, practically at the end of his active career, Mr. Rills published a book, "The Making of an American," an epic of the building of the republic which remained almost without rivalry in its line until Mary Antin, in "The Promised Land," did for the Russian Jewish girl immigrant what Rills had done for the Danish boy. When the tide at Ellis Island brings to us such idealism, such capacity for service and such gratitude for freedom and the opportunities of the republic as Mr. Rills evinced, it is only with judgment, only with sympathy, only with reluctance, that checks should be placed in the way of the incoming host.

BY THE SCISSORS

SANITARY INDIAN HOMES.
Compulsory sanitation of Indian homes has been advocated as a means of reducing the high death rate among the nation's wards, of relieving them of much illness and otherwise making their lot a happier one. "The practical objection to it is the lack of adequate machinery to carry it out," according to Elsie E. Newton in the Southern Workman. "On some of the large reservations it would be almost a physical impossibility; among the citizen Indians it could not be undertaken at all, since they are under the health regulations of the state in which they live. I have no doubt that there are places where it could be applied with a reasonable degree of success, but it would have to be done with deliberation and judgment."

"The only antidote to insanitary housing is proper education, and I have persistently advocated a practical preparation of Indian girls in those matters relating to the home and children. To every school should be attached a small, inexpensive, model house, built after the type which can be most readily imitated by the Indians of the locality, and in such a house, in small groups, the simple, elementary things of home-making and child care should be taught. The equipment must be simple and inexpensive. The foodstuffs of the reservation should be the starting point of all instruction in cooking; and the making of a layette and clothes for small children should be included in the sewing course. Cost of materials, sanitation of a small home, personal hygiene, care and feeding of children, house management, the kitchen garden, home nursing and the art of hospitality—these are the essential things to be taught."

Social Worker Loses Necklace.
SAN JOSE, Cal., June 2.—Mrs. Isabel C. Morrison, a social worker, reported to the police the loss on the street of a \$3000 pearl necklace.

IN A MIRTHFUL VEIN

Soundful.
"Here," growled he, "what do you mean by waking me out of a sound sleep?"
"Because, dear," replied his wife, "it was such a distressing sound."

NOT THIS TIME.

The Danes aren't saying what they think. Of Teddy's river in Brazil. The British have begun to wink. But all the Danes keep very still. Is he to give his story thrills. From truth a little—er—ab—stray—ing? Let other lands think what they will. The Danes aren't saying.

It may be, as the Britons say. That Teddy's river runs uphill. That men have mapped it, anyway. And all his claims for it are nil. It may be that in all Brazil! There is no place for thus displaying One's hardihood, go where he will. The Danes aren't saying.

Or it may be that Theodore Deserves to rank with those brave men Who touched upon San Salvador And climbed a peak in Darien. He well may stand with eight or ten Of those whose names are well worth weighing. For place in Fame's great diadem—The Danes aren't saying.
—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

THE PEON THE PIVOT.

President Wilson holds that the long-enlarged and oppressed Mexican peon is the pivot around which must turn any real solution of the Mexican problem.

This speaks in his instructions to the American representatives before the mediation board to the effect that American troops will not be withdrawn until the situation is settled fundamentally.

The intermittent struggles of more than a century in Mexico have, essentially, had a striving toward democracy as their basis. Our own revolutionary war, the French revolution, every important overturn in world history, have in some form taken of this powerful instinct.

In the case of Mexico the striving has often been unconscious, so far as motive was concerned, for the peons who form the bulk of Mexico's population would not know how to spell democracy. They did, and do, know that their land has gradually been segregated from their ownership by legal and illegal trickery, by right of might, and turned over to wealthy overlords. These latter have not found it difficult to perpetuate the semi-bondage of the peons. The laws, created by the thin upper crust of rich and cultured Mexicans, worked all on the side of the employer and virtually ignored the worker. For the slightest dereliction in debt or the faintest suggestion of breach of contract, which the peon could not read nor understand, his time of servitude could be indefinitely extended.

Along with this system of peonage has gone a uniform denial of educational advantages, for education is the foe to tyranny, and must not be tolerated. So as the peon found his land shrinking and, finally disappearing, he found himself as illiterate, more impotent than ever. Under the powerful hand of Porfirio Diaz this seeming, but unorganized, class was held in leash for nearly three decades. Diaz's mental processes became indurated, he failed to see the irresistible ferment, and had to refuge in Europe. Madero, dreamer and weakling, was done to death by Huerta, though had he been spared he would not have proved the man for a task truly herculean.

That task is the gradual reappointment of most of the land of Mexico, the unraveling of the tangle of titles stretching over several centuries; the holding of the balance true as between foreign concessionaries and the people, by blows when that is unavoidable, by gentler means when these will operate. It will be seen that genius of a high order and infinite patience and tolerance are required for the undertaking.

President Wilson has accurately appraised the situation. It is the peon that calls our energies to Mexico. It is the spirit of democracy that is behind the peon.

Going to Hot Country.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 2.—Wholesale immigration to tropical lands is predicted by Professor John A. Winzler of the science department of the University of Washington. He says eventually the center of population will shift to the hot countries because the latter are more fertile, and science is rapidly learning to get rid of tropical diseases.

L the fifth letter of **ZEROLENE** It cuts down repair bills and maintenance charges.

The Apple Boom is Dead

And the coroner has gone home, but the apple industry is very much alive.

The wisest of the growers are working together, instead of "every man for himself," as was the case two or three years ago. The losses attending the record-breaking crop in 1912 will not—cannot—happen again. At last the topheavy apple industry is being supported by the strong base of diversified farming.

If your business or interests touch the apple industry in the slightest way, you should read the searchingly frank article,

Apples of the Northwest

By WALTER V. WOELKE

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Tire Burst; Man Killed.

CLOVERDALE, Cal., June 2.—An inquest showed that a burst tire was the cause of the wreck in which Thomas Magee, rich San Francisco real estate man, was killed.

Protected by the Government.

When you buy U. S. inspected meats at the Oregon Market Uncle Sam tells you that what you get is pure choice and free from infection. Try it. Phone 444. (Adv.)

Everybody's Going to Weston.

You are invited to attend the annual Pioneers' Picnic at Weston June 5th and 6th. Music, sports, amusements. All assured a good time.—Adv.

To Manufacturers

EVERY hour is demonstrating more and more the advantages of the newspapers as the most important and profitable advertising medium for trade-marked goods.

The fact that they are the business mouthpieces of the dealers who serve as distributors makes them a meeting-ground for the common good.

Newspaper readers are advertising readers. They have faith in their newspapers. They have confidence in the men who use the advertising columns; and the advertising reaches them at the time they have the impulse to buy.

Orpheum Theatre

J. P. MEDERNACH, Prop.

High-Class Up-to-Date Motion Pictures

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Program changes Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

See Program in Today's Paper.

Pastime Theatre

"The Home of Good Pictures"

ALWAYS THE LATEST in Photoplays :: Steady, Flickerless Pictures :: Absolutely No Eye Strain.

A Refined and Entertaining Show for the Entire Family.

Next to French Restaurant

Changes Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Adults 10c. Children under 10 years 5c.

PENDLETON'S POPULAR PICTURE SHOW

THE COSY

Where the entire family can enjoy a high-class motion picture show with comfort.

Fun, Pathos Scenic Thrilling All Properly Mixed

Open Afternoon and Evening. Changes Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Next Door to St. George Hotel. Admission 5c and 10c.

ALTA THEATER

Pendleton's Real Show House

Devoted to the perfect screening of

High-Class Photoplays

Regular program consists of 4 reels of motion pictures and a singer.

Admission 10c and 5c.

See program in today's paper